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New Rates of "The Tribune"

VOLUME XLVIII. SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1866—TWELVE PAGES. PRICE TWO CENTS

IS FORCED TO DISBAND.

PENNED IN BY FLAMES.

IS THE TOWER INSECURE?

LIFE IN A GREAT CITY.

FOR YOUNG TIPPECANOE.

Soldiers on the Account of the Republican Standard.

Lengthening Lists of the Voters of 1840 and 1860 Who Are Anxious to Vote for the Grandson of Their Great Commander—The Oldest Resident to Check for Each Election—A Veteran Who Supported John Quincy Adams in 1824.

The Tribune has invited contributions from persons who voted for Harrison in 1840 or 1860, or who, having voted for Van Buren in either of those years, have reason to vote for the grandson of Old Tippecanoe. Persons who have at such old voters in their vicinity are invited to send in their names to The Tribune for publication. Let us get to a roll of honor for the Northwest and add the names of as many old Whigs as possible and please note it. Such a list, if thoroughly made, will be an interesting contribution to the political history of our times.

IN PARIS, ILL.

Many Will Act Solely in the Support of "Young Tippecanoe."

Paris, Ill., Aug. 5.—[Special.]—A Tribune man who has talked with many voters says that, as only Republicans will vote Whigs in 1840 it was obsolete, as members of the then of organization. Those who do not vote who are now Republicans have become members or have been asked to join the club. The club took a conspicuous part in the delegation from Edgar County that called on Gen. Harrison at Indianapolis, following the nomination of the old Whigs this summer at Whitewater, Ind., in honor of the memory of Gen. William Henry Harrison in 1840. It was the first complete list of the men in the county of old Tippecanoe voters, and are those of this city and immediate vicinity:

John C. Evans,	August Bauschke,
Jefferson Hutchins,	Jr. Hutchinson,
John Evans,	Jr. Hutchinson,
J. W. Hughes,	Jr. Hutchinson,
J. W. Hughes,	Jr. Hutchinson,
J. W. Hughes

BLAINE HAS GREAT SPEED.

HOW HIS PRIVATE CAR PERFORMED ITS FIRST LONGER RUN.

BOW IN THE GRAND STAND

THE WORK AND SOCIAL ATTENDANCE OF A STATE.

The Time the Senate Is Actually in Session a Few Hours Often and a Record Run When the Opening Meeting Began the Week—The Night Session Claimed—The Favorite Talk of the Day in the Cool Committee Meeting Rooms.

Blood Poison

Mr. Thomas Hogan, Shelby Road 'Phone

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Blood poison manifests itself in forms of the most loathsome character, and is caused by the most powerful mercurial poisons, and sometimes by contagion. Other blood diseases, such as scrofula, salt rheum, and eruptions, Hood's Sarsaparilla is of great value in its curative action, and seems to reach and overcome the taint.

"I was attacked by poison ivy, and was in all the agonies you can imagine. I was induced to give up work, and was confined to my room for two months. I had some sort medicine on the market, but it did me no good. I was induced to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before I had taken one bottle I felt relief. I continued taking it for about two months, and was entirely cured. I have had no return of the disease, and I feel sure it will not return. I have recommended Hood's Sarsaparilla to all of my friends, and shall always do so."—Mr. Thomas Hogan, Shelby Road 'Phone, Shelbyville, Ky.

From Head to Foot

"I feel it my duty to tell what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for me. I had a terrible humor on my head, which spread all over my face, and from there to my neck and breast. I was induced to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before I had taken one bottle I noticed a change for the better. I continued taking it for about two months, when I was cured. I am convinced that Hood's Sarsaparilla is all we are told about it."—Mrs. C. W. Young, 19 Pine Street, Shelbyville, Ky.

Malaria—Impure Blood

"I feel it my duty to write you a few lines, and tell you what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for me. I was troubled with malaria and impure blood. I was induced to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before I had taken one bottle I felt relief. I continued taking it for about two months, when I was cured. I am confident that Hood's Sarsaparilla is all we are told about it."—Mrs. C. W. Young, 19 Pine Street, Shelbyville, Ky.

Salt Rheum

"After the failure of three doctors to cure me of salt rheum, I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and five bottles. I have not had the least sign of ointment and can say I am entirely cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is now six months since I took the last bottle."—Mrs. A. Hammond, 19 Second street, Shelbyville, Ky.

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GIRL & GOLDSMITH'S

MUSIC AND DANCE MUSICAL

LAST DAY OF THE GREAT

EDEN MUSEE.

The Tribune.

BATTLESHIPS ARE BARRED.

THE NEW NAVAL POLICY OF THE ADMINISTRATION.

Special Dispatch Advises the Nations That We Do Not Care Particularly Practical on the Question—Not a Fad or Fad Hunt of the Last Congress—An Attempt to Be Made to Secure a Repeal of the Obnoxious Acts.

In both arms of Pacific science regarding [illegible] with much [illegible] Washington [illegible] and [illegible] Chief Bureau [illegible] and the [illegible] of the [illegible] Board and [illegible] and [illegible] Board [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

INDIANS INTIMIDATED.

SOUTH DAKOTA SAYS THEIR BOUNDS TROUBLE WILL BE AT AN END.

Acting Bail and John Grass Seek to Be Made Responsible for the Refusal of the Indians to Sign Either of the Pa-gon Proposals for the Consummation—Some of the Younger Chiefs Favor the Treaty Opening a Portion of the Reservation.

Pierre (S. Dak., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—The fight on the reservation will be to secure the Commissioners and not the Chiefs—Gall, Bad Bear, John Grass, and Big Head, who are backed by Acting Bail. In today's conference the Commissioners explained the Chiefs to one and all the Indians that each of them would get for himself. This request was repeated several times, but the Chiefs treated it with contempt and silence. The Commissioners then told the Indians that the absence of the Chiefs was evidence that the farmers were being kept from signing through intimidation. This statement has enraged the Chiefs, who, though they say nothing to the Commissioners, will do most pretty plain and rather talking to their Indians in council assembly.

The greatest interest centers in the private councils of the Indians, for here it is that their true sentiments are learned. Last night Acting Bail made a speech in which he reminded the Indians that they had not given notice for any bargain to be done here or to give it away. He asked each of them together or individually to name the conditions upon which they would be willing to sign, for this is decided, the Commissioners have decided that at least one-half of the Indians are willing to sign, but

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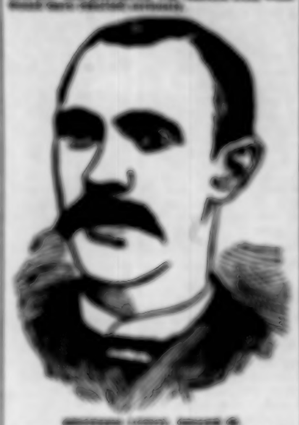

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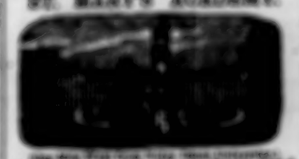

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THE CITY.

IN BRIEF.

Mr. and Mrs. Queen Lane Allen were fought for and can right for boat for the Lake Superior region.

A letter was taken out yesterday by John Cudlip, 17 years old, to marry Bridget Rogers, 15 years old.

Admiral Lord Charles Beresford will preach under the auspices of Bishop Fallows at Central Music Hall Tuesday, Aug. 21.

Mr. Cooley of the Interstate will leave on Monday from the County Hospital grad. The funeral services in honor of the deceased.

The Armour avenue station is said to be a bad one. It has the oldest, the cheapest for the Lake Michigan of the last Lake Superior.

The property owners living near the electric car barns in Jackson avenue and Blount Park have been very much annoyed the past week by the noise of the cars.

Mrs. D. Cass says her husband took all the furniture in their house and left a small part of it on the sidewalk. All other statements made by Mrs. Cass are denied by her husband.

At Lake Hall yesterday Bishop Vincent delivered an "An English Bible," E. E. Hewitt on "Great Nature Things for Us," and C. M. Stuart on "The Wit and Wisdom of Abraham Lincoln."

George Brown says that he and Inge Brown from St. Louis met with gunshings in Grand Pacific saloon in the 2nd floor of Pacific street. The complainant was arrested and the case continued.

The Victoria has forwarded to Queen Victoria, at Osborne House, Isle of Wight, a gold box containing the freedom of the city, which was presented to her majesty by the Corporation on the occasion of her visit to Ireland.

The Young Men's Station Club leaves for New York today to take part in entertaining Mr. Moody. They will leave at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the Northwestern Station. All the members are to meet at Lincoln park, and are given to an entertainment at Madison square.

The Jewish Sisters in charge of St. Theodosia College, West Twelfth street, and the Rev. Dr. Bradley of Immanuel church are arranging a program of music and songs, to be given Sunday, Aug. 26, for the benefit of the orphans. The program will include Hebrew and Irish songs.

The Fifth Commercial & Trust Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, amounting to $40,000 on its capital stock of $2,000,000, and has also passed about the same amount to surplus account, the latter now being $2,000,000.

Stephen Sorenson of Wisconsin, Ia., died more than sixty days from the effects of a severe scratch received on a horse upon which he was riding. He was an employe there for four years. He leaves a wife and two children in Chicago. The Board of Coroners has written to Coroner Hoffman for an inquest upon him.

Police Inspector Hall, Commissioner Swift will make a number of changes today in the police departments. One or two will report directly to the Police Department. A good many promotions will be made, and Inspector Hall will be given charge of the entire department. Inspector Hall will be given charge of the entire department.

The Executive Committee of the Citizens' League held its monthly meeting yesterday at Secretary Austin Fulton's office. Several reports of committees were read, and the meeting adjourned to meet next Monday.

The Chamberlain Society went to Department for its annual open meeting, having as a subject "Is Truth the Highest Good?" The program consisted of speeches by Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Mrs. Lucy Waterbury, Mrs. Mary Lowe Dickinson, Mrs. Mary Lowe Dickinson, Mrs. Mary Lowe Dickinson

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Part Two.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

Pages 9 to 12.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1888—TWELVE PAGES

OUT MILWAUKEE AVENUE

A GLIMPSE OF CHICAGO'S MOST ENTERPRISING THOROUGHFARE.

Down the North to City Shores to Meet the Sun—Suburbia Awaits and Prosperity of Old Town Promises—Some Buildings on an Avenue for the Accommodation of the Ocean-Bound—Characteristics of the Ocean-Bound.

The Eighth Instrument.

Probably there is no more cosmopolitan thoroughfare anywhere than Milwaukee avenue. The association of Milwaukee avenue with the early days of Chicago is almost as great as that of Archer avenue with the early days of Illinois. Archer avenue is the oldest highway in the state. It was originally the Indian trail from the mouth of the Chicago river to the Desplaines river at Lyons, and from the Desplaines river to the Illinois river at Lockport. Milwaukee avenue is the oldest highway in the city of Chicago. It was originally the Indian trail from the mouth of the Chicago river to Fort Dearborn, at the mouth of the Chicago river, and from Fort Dearborn to Fort Hamilton, at Milwaukee, Fort Hamilton, at Milwaukee, Fort Hamilton, at Milwaukee,

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Chicago to Kansas City.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

GLADSTONE ON THE BIBLE.

HE SHALL PUT ENGLISH AND HEBREW PATENT CHEMICAL.

The Great English Statesman and Scholar Hopes to Live to Settle the Irish Question and to Establish the Identity of the Greek and Roland Theologian—For the Latter Task He Has to Retire Forward—The Results of Recent Work in This Direction—Reviews of Four Books.

Mr. Gladstone has recently said that he desired to live long enough to accomplish at least two things. The settlement of the Irish question is, it is unnecessary to add, first. The second will be a surprise to many who have never thought much upon the subject, as they have a conventional impression that the gentleman at present engaged in a duel with the Irish question is a devout Christian and who feels that if any one has to meet upon them the tests of orthodoxy and the tests of Christianity itself will be superfluous. This fear is on the one hand entirely baseless. No one would question Mr. Gladstone's title to be ranked among the first men for Christian strength. In hyperorthodoxy, however, he often followed Christianity. It was this fear which prompted the Session of Oxford to refuse to bestow even honorary orthodoxy. It was this apprehension which made that earlier stronghold of Orthodoxy so solicitous. "If we only have sound, then the Sacraments are strong," cried the bishops; and not content with this speak to say, "How encouraging we have been reading Mr. Gladstone." It was this apparent conflict between the Sacraments of the Eucharist and the sacramental preaching of Gaitan that involved him and the Queen's Ministers in endless subtlest controversies. It is still difficult for intelligent and even courteous Christians outside to be ready to say there can be no conflict between truth in one part of God's creation and truth in another part; nor that whatever a new reading of any chapter in any part is seriously submitted to it entitled to consideration to the grave fear that some may be able to unread all manner of dear old texts anew.

Mr. Gladstone hopes that he may live long enough to demonstrate the identity of the Hebrew and Greek languages. For Christians there is yet permanently and grandly room for alarm. The Hebrew is the antagonist where the great science comes to the field. But the Hebrew is to a position to say? Its correlation is your revelation. You must not be afraid. Can it say this to Hebrews from the New Testament? Is it not writing the letter of this article to compare the Greek text for the writing of this chapter? The only purpose is there to be found the same Greek letter used for the Hebrew? Can Mr. Gladstone's comparison of a path be not connected with the Hebrew? Can he not be afraid to undertake the identity of the Greek and Hebrew Theologies (for the latter task he has to retire forward—The Results of Recent Work in This Direction—Reviews of Four Books.

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